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RANDOM REFERENCES

Millinery Opening will be held at the La Mode, 2438 Washington avenue. Saturday night. Music from 8 to The public is cordially invited to

He la 79-Thomas W. Jones, the oldest member of the local Elks' lodge, celebrated his 79th birthday anniversary yesterday afternoon at the Elks club, where an informal reception was given. Mr. Jones is a charter and life member of the local lodge.

Old papers for sale at the Standard Office, 25c per hundred.

Smoke Consumers-At the cost of \$2500, smoke consumers have been installed at the Dee hospital. The con-sumers were placed in the engine building which is apart from the hospital proper.

Call 421 for the news, editorial and society departments of the Standard.

At the Fifth Ward-Elder Stephen Richards, assistant superintendent of the Sunday schools of the church, will talk to the people of the Fifth ward Sunday evening. His subject will be a parents' class topic. Heber Hancock, who leaves in a few days for the east to study medicine, will render a solo.

First-Class Auto Service-Call up Elite Cafe, Phone 72.

Lobello Case-The jury in the case of V. Lobello against Antonio Lopresto, et al., last evening rendered a verdict in favor of the plaintiff, allowing \$8.60 on an account of \$16.40.

New Residence-R. W. Stone has

begun the construction of a residence Canyon road between Madison and Monroe avenues, that will cost in the neighborhood of \$1,000.

G. W. Tripp, the Photographer in your town, 3201/2 25th St. -

Dry Farming-George Brunt, a gro-ceryman of Idaho Falls, Ida., is in the He recity today on his way east. ports that crops in the Idaho Falls been in years and that the farmers and residence as Pocatello, appeared are getting rich. Mr. Brune is asso- at the police station and reported clated with a company operating a that he had been film-flammed out of amounting to 2,700 acres, which will him to enter into a matching game average a yield of about 21 bushels yesterday afternoon.

Advertisers must have their copy

CHRISTENSEN-Nellie Christen-Road died at 3:30 this morning of stomach trouble, after a two days' illness. She leaves, besides her parents, one sister and four brothers.

Mormon and all other church publications at Bramwell's. Garland Road-Even though cars

or at least before sugar beet hauling er

Wanted women and girls to pack Ogden Fruit Growers Asso-

More Band Boys-Since the list of the old Ogden City band members was published last night in the Standard, the committee has remembered others whose names were inadvertently omitted. The additional names are Harry Hill William Purdy S... George Jones. Chris Purdy and

George Cave. Millinery Opening—At the La Mode. 2438 Washington avenue, Saturday night, September 13. Music from 8 to 10. The public is cordially invited to

year-old boy who was run over by pared with the meat prices that have an automobile at North Ogden a few months ago and passed through a Intermountain cattle owners have months ago and passed through a Berges hospital. decided that another operation is stock being crowded to one side.

KERNS CAFE-Short Orders, 7 a. m. to 11 p m. Breakfast 7 a. m. to

In the Kingdom of Butter, the B & G Brand is "IT."

Lecture on Explosives - Col. J. L. Taylor of the Southern Pacific will lecture Monday evening in the Eagles' Hall on 'Safe Transporta-Eagles' Hall on "Safe Transporta- John Shortiey, aged 62, of Perry, la., to lay the concrete on Jefferson.

Tion of Explosives and other Danger- died at a local hospital today. He present. The admission will be free! he died.

and the address will be given at

Rest Rooms—The lockers used by the patrolmen are being removed to-day to the new rest room on the second floor of the police station.

Idaho Visitor-Bernard O'Toole, of Weiser, Idaho, is in Ogden visiting with his brother Raymond O'Toole, 2463 Quincy avenue.

MISS ELLEN THOMAS will regis ter pupils Monday and Tuesday, Sept 15 and 16. Studio, 2736 Washington avenue, Phone 2102-M. ELBERTA Peaches, 30c a bushel; i

you come and pick them. C. E. Bennet, West Ogden. Phone 861-W. Lawyer O'Connolly has moved his office to the Commercial National

Bank Bldg., 369 24th St. (second floor.) Phone 111. Building the Depot-The Continent

al Construction company holding the contract for the construction of the \$60,000 freight depot to be built by the Rio Grande, is assembling its construction apparatus in Ogden anticipating to clear the ground for ex-cavating on Monday. Lumber for the concrete forms has been ordered and will be ont he ground on Monday.

Cobb Has Recovered-Paul Cobb. Ogden's centerfielder who was injured in Wednesday's game by being struck over the heart with a pitched ball has recovered and is playing today in Salt Lake.

held this afternoon as only three board members were present and Suvention of superintendents. The architect reported that the new schools of Harrisville and Warren were completed. Supplies and furnishings are of the principal streets. The bomb The committee has made arrangeof school on September 22 will be discussed.

Canyon Cars-Beginning at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, canyon cars will be operated every forty minutes dur-ing the day until 9 o'clock in the evening, and the last car for the night will leave the Hermitage at 10.30 Until 9 o'clock in the morning, a one hour service was be given

Struck by Auto-While riding toward Five Points on his bicycle Thursday afternoon Gordon Haun, the year old son of Isaac Haun of Seventh street and Washington avenue was struck by an automobile driven by Miss Mary Abbott. The boy was painfully injured about the lower limbs and is being treated at his home by a physician. Reports today were to the effect that he was recovering

First Entry in Baby Show-Mrs. W. H. Draney of 582 21st street has the honor of being the first to enter the baby show contest. Her son Frank vie with the many others for prizes.

Double Track-The Ogden Rapid in order to improve its service on Washington avenue, is to pro ceed immediately to double track from 28th street to 32nd street.

Not Guilty-H. J. Peterson, charged with illegally selling beer to Friend Alvord, was found not guilty by jury in his case in police court this afternoon.

Bramwell carries everything in Books, Stationery and Office Supplies. POCATELLO MAN **LOSES \$1000** IN OGDEN

After trying several hours to locate a smooth pair of confidence men, country are better than they have man giving the name Fred Edward large dry farm, this year's planting \$1,000 by two men who had induced

According to the story told Detec tives George Wardlaw and Charles ready for the Evening Standard the Pincock, Edwards came from Poca-evening before the day on rhich the tello yesterday to pay off a mortgage advertisement is to appear in order to of \$750. He had with him a check insure publication -- for \$1,000. While strolling about the city in the afternoon he met a stransen the 19-year-old daughter of Chris and Eliza Christensen 661 Canyon The stranger agreed to show Edwards The stranger agreed to show Edwards the town and finally led him to the where another City Hall square, stranger aproached smoothly introducing himself as a southerner, at once began to talk of betting and of the better sportsmanship that existed in the south. for bandling crushed rock are scarce, slights and finally it was agreed to kill and bury the ailing birds in orit is the opinion of the county com- get in a matching game in which the der to lessen the danger of the missioners that the Garland macadam first stranger, using Edwards' money, spread of the contagion will be completed by October 1 was to win the roll from the southern-

Edwards went to the bank, cashed his check and turned the money over rult; experience not necessary; good southerner. The make a getaway with the \$1,000.

BEEF COMING TO UTAH FROM KANSAS

The destruction of crops in Kan-At the Dee-Miss Ruby Kingston sas, Nebraska and other prairie of Morgan has been released from states is forcing the cattle owned by the Dee hospital and Daniel McBride the farmers of the corn belt on to the of North Ogden. W. A. Hawk of market and there has been such a Green River and Fred McDaniels of great rush of late that this castern Ogden have been admitted for treat-Daniel McBride is the 12- is bein goffered at a sacrifice as com-

difficult surgical operation at the refused to meet this cut in prices and The doctors have as a result there is danger of their

> The dealers in livestock are urging western cattlemen to meet the petition of the prairie states during the period when there is no feed in th corn belt as by so doing they will retain for themselves the local kets which heretofore has been held by them exclusively,

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 13.-Judge ous Articles." Rallroad men and had come to Minnesota to recuperate. Shippers to whom the subject is of He was taken critically ill Sunday. Exeat importance, are invited to be His son, Rush, was with him when

REWORKS FOR **FASHION SHOW**

TWENTY-ONE SALUTES TO USHER IN THE FIRST DAY OF THE GREAT CARNIVAL-AERIAL BOMBS TO EXPLODE AT A HEIGHT OF 600 FEET-LARGE PYROTECHNICAL PIECE WILL CLOSE THE FESTIVITIES-SCHOOL CHILDREN TO PARADE

Ogden's second Fashion Show will place and a beautiful ball of fire ap-begin and end amid a blaze of fire pears. The ball floats for a few sec-works of the safest, yet most brill ond to explode, leaving another ball llant, kind, according to Chairman of an entirely different color. The John Culley of the illumination com change is repeated ten times, produc-mittee, who completed his report thising a most wonderful effect. This afternoon. Mr. Culley has recently feature is to take place at 25th street returned from the east, where he at and Washington avenue.

tended two big conventions and saw During the parade smaller pieces various smaller carnivals and fairs will be discharged from the city park. He observed the latest ideas of illu- Another ten-break bomb will be He observed the latest ideas of illumination with a view to using hisshot off at 8 o'clock Saturday evening knowledge in Ogden at some time or to announce the opening of the big other. He had no sooner arrived carnival on Hudson avenue, home than the executive committee The big feature will occur at mid-

pounced upon him with an offer of night on the close of the Fashion the chairmanship of the committee Show. A huge piece, suspended up dealing with what he was best pre-on a cable stretched from the Eccles pared to arrange. The others on the building to the Utah National bank, committee are Henry Rosenbluth and will be touched off. The dimensions George Timmerman of this piece is 50 feet by 20 feet complete program of fireworks.When the fuse is ignited the follow-

County Schools—A short meeting of the county board of education was held this afternoon as only three board members were present and Sulutes that will be heard in all parts. While that feature is ignited the follow-has been mapped out. On Friday, ating slogan will appear in letters of a member of the county board of education was held this afternoon as only three board members were present and Sulutes that will be heard in all parts. While that feature is being read by perintendent W. N. Peterson was in of the city. On Friday evening, to the thousands on the street, six 13-Salt Lake attending the state con-start the parade, one immense bombinch three-break bombs will be shot

now being installed. It was an-nounced that the county teachers will meet next Saturday for a general brilliant and expensive 13-inch ten-of incandescents. In addition, the inmeeting when plans for the opening break shell will be sent into the air tersections of the principal This shell is one of the most elabor-will have extra illumination.

ate fireworks ever designed The Another feature promised by shell is shot into the air 600 feet executive committee is a remarkable At that height an explosion takes parade of the school children

AT WORKON THE WOMEN THREW **BIG BUSINESS BLOCKS**

Concreters today are on the fourth are engaged placing granite corners and terra cotta on the base walls on Twenty-fourth street and Washington avenue. Carpenters are working lively to keep ahead of the con-creters a large force being employed on the fifth and sixth floors

Carpenters are doing finishing work on the first and second floors of the Kiesel building on Hudson avenue and Twenty-fourth and before the month is over most of the work will be completed.

Just across the avenue from the Kiesel block brickman and carpenters are building the Peery Brothers ousiness book. Stringers for the rire floor have been laid and masons have started on the walls. Steel for the building is on hand and construction will proceed as rapidly as possible during the nxt few weeks.

DUCK DISEASE IS KILLING TAME DUCKS

Thousands of ducks are dying in the streams and on the edge of the lake to the west and north of Ogden William Mathers, who is in from Plain City, says the malady is manifesting itself the same as a year ago and he has reached the conclu-sion that the disease is highly contagious among all kinds of birds.

George East of Warren. place is frequented by wild ducks. had 30 tame ducks and chickens die of a disease the symptoms of which were those of the ailing wild ducks. Even shore birds are dying near where the ducks are afflicted.

Mr. Mathers suggests the necessity of sending a crew of experienced first friend of Edwards objected to hunters into the duck grounds to

The contagious nature of the dis ease indicates that it is a germ af-

STEEL WORK ON BAMBERGER **BRIDGE**

Julian Bamberger of the Salt Lake & Ogden Railway company is in the city. He states that steel for the Bam berger bridge across Weber river is on the way and that it is expected Cora H. Mortensen, a part of lot 14, ty of Mormon officials who are visthat steel construction will begin in block 4, South Ogden survey, the near future. Mr. Bamberger says that the steel for the city's part of the bridge has been ordered from a Shepperd and wife a part of the mon church at Ogden; David W. Ev separate firm and he does not know when it wil be on hand.

The Bamberger company will begin Lake meridian.
Inying a concrete bed for its tracks

Leon Shepherd on Lincoln avenue Monday morning. E. Fitzgerald, a part of the southeast the big concrete mixer having been quarter of section 21, township 1 west and Mrs. Jennie C. Neal, member of placed in position today.

Water has accumulated in the ation \$1,100. trenches made for the two roadbeds which will have to be pumped out be-fore construction can be started.

paving on Lincoln avenue, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets, and moved the concreting force to Jefferson avenue this after noon. It will require only a few days to lay the concrete on Jefferson.

I would wards. They will return to Ely next Tuesday. Part of the city of Ogden and Wenty to Law the concrete on Jefferson.

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gold, ain't Colonel Mulhall getting sideration \$1. touchy?-Omaha Bee.

BRICK AT ONE **ANOTHER**

Mary Arnold a negress, and Mandy floor of the Eccles block and masons Lucy, a Washaki Indian girl, are enjoying each other's company in the woman's ward of the city jail this afternoon, although both were arrested at noon today while engaged in the gentle pastime of heaving bricks and stones at one another Charges of disturbing the peace have been lodged against them

A call came to the police station shortly after 12 o'clock, notifying the officers that a negress and an Indian were doing battle in the neighborhood of Wall avenue and Twentyseventh street. The auto patrol was dispatched to the scene with a patrolman and the two combatants and a half brick for evidence were given free transportation to the jail. After both had been placed behind the bars their erstwhile grievance was lost in the face of the greater one against the city for confining them. Mary was perfectly willing to give

all details connected with the unfor-tunate affair but Mandy maintained

went away to do some shopping. Mandy left the Ironing board to gossip with a neighbor. When Mary returned and repaired to the neigh-When Mary bors, a three-cornered dispute occurred and Mandy went away from the house after heaving a brick at Mary, Mary said Mandy threw three bricks one of which struck an elbow inflicting a bruise. The third one was coming slowly so Mary caught it, acshe happened to have a brick in her hand she explained.

REPRESENTING GOVERNMENT OF HOLLAND

John Volker of the Volker Lumber company is showing Mr. Dussel, a representative of the Netherlands, ver the city.

Mr. Dussel, who is direct from the Dutch West Indies, is here to study dry farming and irrigation and also to study the condition of the Dutch people in Utah. He is specially commissioned for this work by his gov

Real Estate Transfers.

The following real estate transfers have been placed on record in the county recorder's office Job Pingree and wife to George W Kendall and wife, a part of lot block 10, South Ogden survey. Consideration 1

Stephens Investment company to Consideration \$1. E. J. Harness and wife to Leon L

southeast quarter of section 21, township 6 north, range I west of the Salt Consideration \$900 Leon Shepherd and wife to Mary of the Salt Lake meridian. Consider-

Martha E. Graviet et al. to Samuel Graviet, a part of the northeast quar-ter of section 22, township 6 north, P J. Moran company has fin range 3 west of the Salt Lake me Consideration \$1.

MISS EMILY WOOLRIDGE WILL TEACH CROCHETING

Now Wrights' Store brings to Ogden another unusual attraction.

Miss Emily Woolridge, one of the most expert yarn weavers in the United States, will be in our Art Department for several days, giving FREE instructions in making of useful and handsome articles from yarns.

Miss Wool ridge comes directly from the Golden Fleece Yarn Factories. These yarns are considered the superior of any offered for sale in America and the range of textures and colors are practically without limit.

Every customer of the store is invited to attend the classes and to take advantage of the lady's visit.

Instruction begins on Monday morning, September 15. LESSONS ARE ENTIRELY FREE.

WRIGHTS'

part of the northeast quarter of section 22, township 6 north, range 2 visits are made in the spring and fall Galveston, Tex., Sept. 13.—Condiwest of the Salt Lake meridian. Consideration \$1.

Volker Lumber company to Mrs. Ella Sherwood, part of lots 6 and 7, block 13, Lakeview addition. Consid-Thos. McClatchey and wife to Lucy

amoreaux, part of lot 5, block 15, Emma Munns Lindsey to John W. F. Volker, trustee, part lots 2 and 3, block 24, plat A. Consideration \$1. Brummitt and wife to John E.

Creighton, Jr., part lot A. block 6, Brummitt's addition. Consideration

SOCIETY

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Mrs. Addie McChesney was happily surprised by the arrival of her mother. Mrs. Lydia Earnshaw of Oelwein her daughter. Mrs. Hattie Barlow Omaha. Neb. a cousin Miss Effic Earnshaw of Kansas City, also her aunt from Madison, Wis. SURPRISE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Iverson were given a delightful surprise at their beautiful new home, 1647 Washing ton avenue, Saturday evening last, when a merry party of their friends

sic and other social diversions an elaborate midnight supper was served.

aker. Henry Kissel, jr., Al McDonald, Thomas Iversen, Charles Iversen, T W. Hansen, J. Greenwell, Fred Han sen, William Harrop, Charles Parry, Oliver Hansen, Mrs. R. T. Smith, Ba-ker City, Ore; Mrs. Nita Shafer, Ba-ker City, Misses Virginia Hansen, Beulah Crandell, Lavern Greenwell Messrs, Ray Hansen, Wayne Iversen Oliver Hansen, Dale Iverson.

DINNER PARTY.

Mrs. Oliver Hansen entertained at beautifully appointed dinner party at her home, 1824 Grant avenue, nesday evening, in honor of Mrs. R. T. Smith of Baker City, Ore., and her daughter, Nita Shafer. Pink and white asters were an attraction of the well-

FOR OREGON VISITORS.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kissel, jr., en-tertained Friday evening for Mrs. R. Smith and daughter, Nita Shafer at their home, 1024 Grant avenue. The table was prettily arranged and carnations gave an added touch of beau

OGDENITES IN EASTERN **NEVADA**

The White Pine News of Ely, con tains the following account of a par-

iting eastern Nevada.

James Wotherspoon president the North Weber stake of the Morans, clerk of the stake; Mrs. Georgi nia G Marriott, stake president of the Ladies' Relief society; Mrs. Minnie C. Stratford, counsellor to the stake president for the primary association the stake Sunday school board, were arrivals from Ogden yesterday and registered at the Northern hotel. This morning they left by automobile for White river valley where they will hold conferences at the Preston and Lund wards. They will return to Ely

My, but for a man who sold his private correspondence for a pot of the Salt Lake meridian. Congold, ain't Colonel Mulhatt its to each ward in Nevada twice of John Howard to O. A. Kennedy, a year to have conferences with the lo

visits are made in the spring and fall Galveston, Tex., Sept. 13.—Condi-when plans are discussed for church work during the summer and winter are intolerable to foreigners, accord-

there being about fifty members of Mexicano, the church residing here who hold. The ref services in a building on North Murray street. Two years ago there was ful enough to bring about peace or to practically no members of the church maintain it, if peace is secured tem-A meeting was held last night porarily. at which there was an attendance of erta is not a candidate for president, about fifty church members to meet many Mexicans will look on any elec-

Ely when she will speak on the general movement for the uplift of wom-Thursday night a meeting will be held in McGill where there are quite a good many members of the church.

the Ogden visitors and hear talks by tion as being controlled by him.

A. D. Edwards of Texas, an electri-

because there was no longer any way of making a living there.

Many of the refugees have been

CHRIS JORDAN IS HERE TO MEET HARBERTSON

Chris Jordan, middleweight champion wrestler of the world and Tom

was Harbertson injured that the past experience.

MARKETS

74 3-4@76c Oats-No. 2 white, 43 1-2044 1-4c; No. 3 white, 42 1-2043c; standard.

13@43 3-4c. No. 2 rye-67 1-2c. Barley-60@ \$1c. Timothy-\$4.50@5.25 Clover-\$9.00@10.75. Pork-\$22.50.

Ely is a part of the McGill ward, landed here today from the steamship The refugees expressed belief that there was no man in Mexico power-

Next Tuesday night Mrs. Georgina cal engineer, said he left Mexico not Marriott will deliver an address in alone because of personal danger, but

> fince August trying to return to the United States

Utah Goods For Utah People

Is the plea that Utah

people should use Utah-Scanlon his manager came to Ogden proper should use Ctanwith Jack Harbertson and T. B. Kelly with Jack Harbertson and T. B. Kelly clusion of all others a arrived to spend an evening with in the Orpheum. Wednesday evening consistent attitude to astunate affair but Mandy maintained a silence punctuated only by nods as she agreed to the points related by Mary According to Mary's story she had hired Mandy to do some ironing for her as she was sick. When Mary her as she was sick. When Mary sic and other social diversions an sick and other social diversions an sick and other social diversions and states.

arrived to spend an evening with them.

The rooms were beautifully decorated with given them.

September 24. A meeting was held in J. F. Goss' office this morning and it is expected that an agreement will be reached this afternoon.

The match will be to a finish with no holds barred. The stake will be all reasoning people are the championship of the world.

In the last match between Har- of the same opinion. The charmingly served

Those present were Messrs and Messdams W. D. Reeder, J. H. Whitter Message W. D. Reeder, J. H. Whitter M. Whitter M. Whitter M. M. Whitter M. Whitter M. Whitter M. M. Whitter M. M. Whitter crowd refused to have him go on the goods here will tell you mat for the second fall. Harbertson that such a reliable mat for the second fall. Harbertson is confident that the wicked bold will have no terrors for him in view of row and against the State's business interests. But this man knows that his own state is do-Chicago Giain.
Chicago Sept 13.—Wheat developed strength today, influenced partly by an authoritative estimate that the knows that his state is crop in France was 30.000,000 becomes short compared with last year of ferings in the pit were light at the outset, with shorts and commission outset, with shorts and commission houses on the buying side. The resulting advance, however, ied to free selling by a promin at house. The opening was 1-521-by to 4-86 higher thrifty community is the opening was 1-521-le to 3-8c higher and there was a subsequent gain.

Frosts in lowa a d Wisconsin life of the corn market a little. The crop though, was generally regarded as testioned danger. There were repering that the bulk of the Argentini surplus had already been contracted for Opening prices were 1-4 to 1-2c higher but much of the gain was afterwards lost.

Covering by above and oats firm. Covering by abouts and ogst firm.
Sales were only of a scattered sort duces, and the state that
Provisions eased off with hogs.
First transactions varied from fee de lis less wise than the indicline to a shade advance and offer vidual in this regard A decrease in receipts northwest will be the dumping also did export sales of flour at ground for the goods of helped to see an alles of flour at also did export sales of flour at also did export sales of flour at a portland. The close was easy at a shade to salf and 5-80 net advance.

Cash. Wheat No. 2 red. 32 126 hewers of wood and head 89 14689 12c; No. 3 hard drawers of water so long head 89 14689 12c; No. 3 hard drawers of water so long 94 1-2c; No. 3 1e4 92393 12c; No. 3 hard, 89 1-46; 89 1-2c; No. 3 hard, 89 1-2c; No. 2 northern, 91@ 88 1-2@88 1-4c; No. 2 northern, 91@ 3 spring, 88@90c; Val chaff, 97@ 97 1-4c; Drum, 87@81c Corn—No. 2, 74 3-4@76 1-4c; No. 2 white, 75 1-2@76 1-4c; No. 2 yollow, 75@76 1-4c; No. 3, 74 3-4@76c; No. 3 white, 75 1-2@76c; No. 3 yellow, 3 white, 75 1-2@76c; No. 3 yellow, 75 @76 1-4c; No. 3, 74 3-4@76c; No. 3 yellow, 75 @76 1-4c; No. 3, 74 3-4@76c; No. 3 yellow, 75 @76 1-4c; No. 3, 74 3-4@76c; No. 3 yellow, 75 @76 1-4c; No. 3 yellow, 7

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